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GAR SQUARE.DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY IN THE HOUSE.  
The elections show that the people want  
to have a Democratic majority in the  
House of Representatives. They have got  
it. The next House will be Democratic by  
seventy members.The conduct of the Republicans in the  
present House has forced the people to this  
action. The shameful tricking of the  
Republican party to the plutocrats and  
monopolists has stirred to disrupt  
the extravagant use of the surplus and  
padding the Treasury with a deficiency has  
infuriated the people, who resent the taxes  
and impositions upon themselves for the  
benefit of those who need it least.Mr. Ezell's high-handed way in the  
House has outraged men who love demo-  
cratic government and object to an ar-  
bitrary exercise of power by one man. Last,  
not least, the McKinley Bill has goaded  
people deeply by making it harder to live.Therefore, the people have turned against  
the party which is too partisan to be a gov-  
ernment of the people by the people  
for the people. They have turned, and as  
a consequence the next House of Repre-  
sentatives will have a Democratic majority.  
Happily, the people are still arbiters of their  
own fate.

## OUR ELECTION EXTRAS.

THE EVENING WORLD points with just  
pride to its work yesterday. Its several  
extras furnished the latest election returns  
to the public with a completeness and accu-  
racy almost equal to that of the morning  
papers of to-day.It was on the street with the announce-  
ment of Mayor Grant's majority twenty-  
one minutes before any other paper was  
put with the news.The last extra at 11 o'clock was the most  
complete extra issued on an election  
night. The public learned from it nearly  
all that the papers had to tell this morning.Every point was covered, the informa-  
tion was accurate, and it was the first in  
the field with the news. The public can-  
not ask for more than this in a paper. It  
is no braggart spirit that THE EVENING  
WORLD alludes to the merit of such an  
achievement, but merely with reasonable  
pride at having been all that it claims to be  
to the public could demand.

## DISTRICT-ATTORNEY NICOLL.

The election of Mr. De Lancy Nicoll  
to the office of District-Attorney is a well-  
deserved tribute to a man splendidly  
equipped for a brilliant record in the duties  
of his new position. He has only to fulfill  
the promise which he has given in the past  
to be a District-Attorney on whom the public  
can implicitly rely. He has made a  
glorious fight and deserves his victory.Once upon a time two men saw a large  
oyster to which each laid claim. A third  
man appeared who also liked oysters. In  
order to settle the rivalry between the two,  
he ate the delicious bivalve, and presented  
half of the oyster's shell to each of the  
contestants. This little tale is recalled to the  
wicked Giese and JAMES A. Cowie, who  
struggled for election to the Assembly from  
the Thirteenth District, when a bold Dem-  
ocrat, JAMES H. Southworth, gobbled it up.  
But Giese and Cowie may not like the  
shell.Dr. HOWARD CROSBY made an enormous  
charge when he declared that he could  
prove that a Police Captain made \$70,000  
in one year by blackmailing his precinct.  
Now that Dr. Crosby has made such a  
charge he should at once supply abundant  
proof of it. To screen himself from the  
charge of calumny he must prove that  
some Police Captain is thus recreant to his  
duty. Prove it, Dr. Crosby! The public  
demands this.Secretary NOBLE is not through yet.  
Mr. KENNEDY's letter deserves some attention,  
though Mr. NOBLE's last communication  
to him seemed to show the line of policy  
which he meant to pursue. He will not  
placate the right-minded public if he throws  
out the proofs and then declares there is no  
evidence of inaccuracy in the Federal count.  
The proofs are there and he should examine  
them."Dry Dollar" SULLIVAN hit on a happy  
idea for letting off his supporters who  
are not up in the elegant accomplishment  
of reading know his pasters by scented the  
gum with creosote menthe. They knew the  
smell of peppermint. This was leading  
them by the nose with a vengeance!Let us hope that Mr. PLATE may seek  
the seclusion of some friendly peanut shell.

## Fusion is confusion, now.

The "church" vote conundrum does not  
seem to have been solved yet.The failure of PLATE, POWER & Co. is  
announced.

## Great Scott! What a cyclone!

The White Star steamer Majestic was  
signalled off Echoe's Point last night and  
expected a delay of eight hours caused bythe breaking down of one of her engines.  
It is good that this did not happen in a  
case. It is bad enough to have it happen  
at all in such a boat as the Majestic.

And those sonnets of Mr. GILDER?

It's wise not to bet on elections. You  
can't always tell how they may go.What was the matter with CHOASDALE'S  
DUNPHY best him for Congress by nearly  
8,000 plurality. His campaign

QUAY submerged and RENO broken.

Mr. O. S. TEALL may console himself with  
the Chinese proverb: "We may be happy  
but we're not."There is greater twist than plait in the  
result of the election. PLATE was badly  
twisted.

McKINLEY did it with his little bill.

## SPOTLIGHTS.

Farmers are much more interesting to the  
sex when spoken of as husbandmen.It is a sort of paradox that an insurance  
agent has a little girl hysterics and adds  
supposed that was a misfortune.Stanley's rear-guard seems to be rearing too much  
for his comfort.Would seem at times as though men thought  
that ladies were not fit to be seen in public.

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